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#### How to Relieve the Candidates

that the State Central Committee in assessing the candidates in order to raise primary decided to pay all the judges and not to accept volunteers.

This statement does the committee being warned by members from various tion and duty to provide for an ampl election fund. Suppose the committee done otherwise, and suppose the the primary would have been a farce, and the party would have been while the committee ordered an assessvided that any surplus remaining after among the contributing candidates. This action of the committee in itself vill be correspondingly reduced.

shown by the following extract from a

officers was made by the State Committee. I will be very much gratified, however, if the county and city committees will either raise the money for the payment of their dwn expenses, or else secure as many voluntary workers at the polls as practicable, thus lessening the expense for the candidates for the offices above mentioned, for it is provided in the plan adopted by the State Committee that all funds left over and above the amount necessary for the actual expenses of the primary will be returned to the candidates who pay the assessments, so that any voluntary work or any contribution by individuals for or city would be to that extent a relief to the candidates by whom the assessments will have to be paid,"

Now let the volunteers come forward! Now let those who feel that an unnecessary burden has been put upon the candidates step to the front and agree to do what they can to lighten it. If Mr. Ellyson's recommendation be followed, we believe that in many countion can be found, or local contributions secured, which would make it necessary State Committee for funds.

Doubtless some will say "if anybody is to be paid, I want to be paid also." But the man who feels that way about it was never in favor of the volunteer committeeman to answer is not what willing to do, what is his duty and what The State chairman has outlined how each county and city may conduct its own primary without imposing any tax whatsoever upon the candidates. Will they follow his plan? That is the ques tion. The fact that an assessment has been made will in no wise interfere. On the contrary, because the burden has been imposed upon the candidates, is but the greater reason why volunteers should

Now for a little display of party love and loyalty.

#### In re; the Appendix.

Ever since the vermiform appendix was is a useless and altogether undesignal part of the human anatomy, performing no function, yet threatening ever to rise up and make trouble. Indeed, some have gone so far as to say that the safe

and other inevitable diseases of child-

But is the appendix useless? Has it not been condemned unheard, so to speak? Dr. Ernest Eweninger, a German spe-cialist, with an office in Berlin, intimates as much, and comes forward with the suggestion that after all nature may not have blundered in giving man an appendix, and that it might be well for physicians to restrain their impulse to cut it out every time they can get a patient flat of his back. Of course, this adverse opinion is going to be criticised and ridiculed by the army of distinguished surgeons who have so long contended that the only thing to do with an appendix is to get rid of it as quickly and as easily as possible. But Dr. Sweninger has raised the question, and we ask for the appendix a fair hearing. Let it not be cut down in its youth and destroyed before it has had a chance to but that with proper training the appendix may turn out to be man's friend instead of his enemy? We are glad of Dr. Sweninger's championship, and w hope that through his influence and aid the appendix will be completely reformed and made a good, useful and respectable member of the human frame.

#### "Jim Crow" Street Cars.

Mississippi has a more far-reaching In that State the managers of street vide separate compartments in each ca for the races, but permits the compartments to be separated by movable screens or partitions. The managers of trolley lines protested and undertook to comply with the spirit only of the rigid law by adopting signs to be used in designating the parts of a car to be occupied respectively by whites and blacks.

A test case made its way through the lower courts up to the Supreme Court of the State, and that body a few days ago rendered a decision holding that this constructive separation was not sufficient to answer the demand of the law, partitions, which may be movable, if the street railway companies find that cheaper than new fashioned cars with two rooms to them. The court also took occasion to say that the law was good from a constitutional point of view. Very good. If the law is objectionable

repeal it; so long as it is law, it should

Aside from Mr. Eugene Massle's other qualifications, which make him as worthy to be a member of our State Legislature, we are glad to believe that his conspicuous advocacy of a reform in our land law and its method of registering titles had much to do with the flattering land titles has been put fairly into operapresent hideous, cumbersome, expensiv and hazardous method than we would give up our passenger coaches on a first class It must not be forgotten, however, that the owners of the stage lines did

But there are necessarily times when accruing invostment money is diminished in amount, or when its possessors hesitate to invest it on the Stock Exchange. Both conditions have lately existed. The fund available for investment is always largest after important "quarter-days," such as January 1st and July 1st, and smallest at the end of such a quarter; and a prolonged break in stocks, accompanied by scandals in high finance, does 

And the next day the market go busy, and there was a sharp rise in prices. It is a reckless prophet who undertakes to forecast the stock market.

New York Evening Post the other day for the Asiatics, she will hunt up a asked a prominent naval officer "how stronger partner than Russia, many battleships will eventually satisfy the navy," and the answer was "seventytwo." That would give us a larger navy, so far as battleships are concerned, than England now has. A further question as to what disposition could be made of so many battleships brought forth the information that sixteen are needed on the Atlantic coast, twenty-four in the Guif primary fee, of Mexico and Caribbean Sea, sixteen on the Pacific coast, and sixteen in the Philippines. It is interesting to note that being several in royal families beyond the naval officer intimated that we will the big pond. need all these ships in all of these places, and need them badly before we get them. It costs a great deal of money to be a world power, and to be always ready to maintain the claim.

It is said that all the talk about the elevation of Secretary Taft to the chief justiceship of the supreme Court in the place of Chief Justice Fuller, who, it was asserted, is to retire at the age limit, is simply a nice story concected by the ing Richmond as a summer resort. Foraker presidential boomers to push me Secretary off the national track. Concerning the rumor, Juige Taft remarked: "I've often heard that I was going to the bench, but never from an authoritative source," Chief Justice Fuller was also asked concerning the part he was to play in the alleged programme, and with a laugh replied; "You know, no discovered, doctors have agreed that it Tart, as a presidential possibility, seems to be still in the ring

Two fatal accidents from coal off-one is Richmond and one in Petersburg-are reported within the past week. It is thing to do is to put every child on the | passing strange that men and women will not learn the danger of using oil for

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and then applying a maich, but to take up a can of oil and pour it upon a slumbering fire is almost as reckless as to apply dynamite in a similar way. oon as the oil strikes the fire it becomes suddenly heated and an explosion is almost sure to follow. Human life is too precious to be trifled with in this rash

A Hamburg correspondent records an exciting race between the Kalser's auto and an express train, and states that the Kaiser maintained a speed of sixty miles an hour. It is intimated that he an imperial express would have dared to beat the Emperor of Germany? It would have been rank treason.

high degree, is in New Haven, to study tobacco raising at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, and will make use of the knowledge acquired in growing the weed extensively on his estates at home. If the distinguished Brahmin wants to see "the real thing" in tobacco raising, as well as tobacco manufacturing, he will, of course, spend

The Hearst newspapers promptly saw to it that Mr. Cleveland was not mistaken when he said he anticipated coarse abuse from some quarters as a result of undertaking what he conceived to be his duty in connection with the Equitable

Linevitch requests that the dove of peace be returned to her cage until he has demonstrated his ability to demolish Oyama. But some people maintain that it is not right to condemn the dove to perpetual confinement.

movement has been inaugurated in Virginia to erect a monument to the late General Fitzhugh Lee. The entire South is interested and will respond fittingly.

Of course, it would not be Oyama's fault if, while the peace negotiations were dragging along in Washington, his bright young men should happen to blow up Linevitch's army.

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Miss Ellen Stone is to resume her missionary work in Macedonia, having found the magazines and lecture-bureaus very

Norway did not have any representatives at the Louisville Confederate re union, but she might have been entitled to a few on general principles.

When Japan gets ready to form an

Gen. Linevitch, of course, had to make a bluff, and so he expressed the opinion that Presidentsky Rooseveltvitch was a trifle too previous

Several would-be candidates for the Legislature throughout the State have decided to think twice before risking the

where than in democratic America, there Kuiser William has gone to Heligoland.

It is our business to state the facts, and we can't help it if this sounds pro-Wet weather and cut worms seem to

have entered into a combine to materially reduce the Virginia, tobacco crop-It must be said that the Richmond thermometers are not just now advertis

There is nothing for Bowen to do bu to occupy the 'way back bench.

The Chicago strike seems to be jus quietly frazzling out.

## YOU'RE THE LOSER

chief justice has ever resigned, and 1 if you allow yourself to be persuaded to shall not initiate the practice." Secretary Taft, as a presidential possibility, seems to be still in the ring.

If you allow yourself to be persuaded to take "something cise" in place of Houter's, on the place that it is "just as good." For your health's sake, we advise you not to do it. The genuinc

### HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

table, about the eighth year, and have the appendix summarily removed.

Then the mother would experience that sense of relief which comes after her dent. There is little danger in applying child has had whooping cough, measles oil to wood in a cold fireplace or stove, cures. Try it and see,

Brief Items From Everywhere. \*\*

To Appeal to Mikado.

PITTSBURG, PA., June 21.—Rabbi J.
Leonard Levy, president of the Pittsburg
Peace Society and one of the vice-presidents of the Universal Peace Union, leaves
dents of the Universal Peace Union, leaves
Pittsburg Thursday for Vancouver,
whence he will sail on July 2 for Japan.
He goes with the double object of laying
before the Mikado the arguments of the
Pittsburg Peace Society for the speedy
ending of hostilities in the Orient and of
studying the religious and educational
systems of the Island Empire. He is
armed with latters of introduction from
Governor Pennypacker, Minister Takahira and Jacob H. Schilf, who floated the
Japanese loan in this country. He expects to remain in Japan and Manchuria
all summer. To Appeal to Mikado.

Rival for Theatrical Trust.

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NBW YORK, June 21.—The new rival of the Theatrical Trust has now been formed. It is announced that David Belasco, Lee Shubert and Harrison Grey Fiske have completed their plans for an alliance to fight the monopoly headed by Klaw and Erlanger.

The new syndicate will operate together during the coming theatrical season, dividing bookings and time, and while each will retain the direct management of the theatres and stars which he controls, they will have an effective working alliance to fight the trust.

Mr. Belasco controls six stars, headed by Mrs. Lesile Carter. Another is David Warfield.

#### Schwab Denies Stories.

NEW YORK, June 22.-On his return to-day from a trip West, in which business and nleasure were combined. Chas. M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Company, denied that he was interested in the formation of a steel combination, which was to be a competitor of the United States Steel Corporation. In one chief states Sizel Corporation. In connection with the alleged combination with the Asthiehem Sicel Corporation it was reported that John W. Gates was planning to sell the Republic Iron and Sicel Corporation, in which he is a large stockholder.

Killed Husband and Herself.

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LOS ANGELES, CAL. June 21.—The Coroner's jury returned a verdict yesterday morning that Charles E. Thaiszs, formerly of Long Island. N. Y., was murdered by his wife, and that the latter committed stitlede with the same revolver. They had gone to a local mountain resort, and the Coroner's evidence showed that Thaiszs had tried to escarce from his wife.

As Thaiszs ran she shot him in the back, When he lav dyine on the ground she shot him again behind the left ear and then sat by the body and shot herself in the heart. Thaiszs came to this city afteen months ago.

Several months ago Thaiszs sent his wife \$460. She came here three weeks ago, They had been separated owing to his wife's habits.

Eurone After Liberia?

#### Europe After Liberia?

NEW YORK, June 21.—Henry F. Downing, who was United States consul at Loanda, Angola, in the last administration of President Cleveland, has just returned to New York from Liberia, where he has spent most of his time in recent years. He declares that many of

should take an interest in the little negro republic, which is no further away from New York than Liverpool, and which was founded by negroes sent from America by the American Colonization Society be-fore the Civil War.

Six Thousand Miles to Marry.

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NEW YORK, June 21.—James Gorman, of Bally note, County Sligo, Ireland, and Miss Dalsy Gillespie were married in the Brondway Central Hotel yesterday. They crossed the Atlantic, came 8,000 miles to wed, and having been made one under the laws of this august State they will return to the old country almost immediately. But to win such a bride and against difficulties the journey of 6,000 miles is no more to the sturdy Gorman than a fair morning's jaunt.

Mr. Gorman's first wife was the present Mrs. Gorman's aunt. The English inw forbids a man to marry his deceased wife's sister's child, because she is related to him by marriage in the third degree. But being much in love with each other and having great respect for the laws of the United States this well-mated couple determined to come to this country and be married.

#### Dunne to Seize Tracks.

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CHICAGO, June 21.—The immediate seizure of the street railway lines wherever the franchises have expired, and similar action in the future as fast as later franchises run out, is the plan of Mayor Dunne and his advisers in traction affairs, according to reports emanating from the City Hall this evening. Whether the city should seize the tracks is a question. The city end of the companies which laid them. The city officials assert that the tracks belong to the companies which laid them. The city officials assert that the tracks belong to the city as soon as the franchises expire, just as a house belongs to the owner of the ground after a lease expires.

Helped Others: Killed Herself.

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NEW YORK, June 21.—Mrs. Pauline
Keevil, wife of the Rev. Dr. Charles J.
Keevil, paster of the John D. Rockefeller
Second Avenue Baptist Church, at Second Avenue Baptist Church, and Teach Indiana Second Baptist Church, and Mrs. Keevil brought to his ad a sympathetic heart, Day and night she was at the post of duty in the homes of the unfortunate. She never three; she never complained. She told anxious friends she expected to die helping some one else. She did. The price of her work was her life.

Her mind literally broke down under the strain of striving for others.

#### Doctors Starving.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Three hundred and fifty doctors, orderlies, clerks and attendants employed by the city at Bellevue Hospital have drawn up a petition to be presented to the Board of Trustees of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, complaining that they are not getting enough to cat.

While the items of their complaint relate such humorous incidents, as the

While the items of their complaint re-late such humorous incidents, as the problems of dividing four spring chickens among fifty-one hungry doctors, and see-ing that not one of the fifty-one leaves a breakfast table hungry when there are but forty chops to go round, the patition is a serious matter with the doctors and the employes. They tell the Board of Trustees that they have suffered actual hardships through the insufficient food supply and inefficient service, and that it is no uncommon occurrence for the doc-tor or an orderly to be forced to go twelve hours without food.

### PRESIDENT TAKES STAND FOR MORTON

and also criminally.
Attorney-General Moody replied:

"Before proceeding for contempt, or criminal proceedings, against either the rallroad or the Fuel Company, or their proceedings or spents, are begun, I done the their contempts of the rall facts should be effore the department and that the department should have the benefit of your advice upon them."

#### Moody Disapproves.

The next letter in the series was addressed to the Attorney-General by Messrs. Harmon and Judson. It reviewed their recommendation of March 11th, that dressed to the Attorney-General by Messrs. Harmon and Judson. It reviewed their recommendation of March 11th, that further testimony be taken, and added that this testimony was desirable, "not so much with a view of procuring proof of the violation of the injunction as a basis for an attachment for contempt against the railroad company and its officers, as with the view of procuring detailed proof of unlawful shipments, so as to have a proper basis of proceedings under the criminal provisions of the Elkins act, against the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company and its officers." The letter then argued that testimony taken before a master would be maired as to the contempt phase of the case unless contempt charges were first filed and a rule to show cause were issued against the railroad company and its officers. The distinction was made that in the contempt proceedings it would only be necessary to produce proof that the injuncdistinction was made that in the con-tempt proceedings it would only be neces-sary to produce proof that the injunc-tion had been violated, while in a crim-nal prosecution detailed proof of specific shipments would have to be shown.

In a letter dated May 9th, the Attor-toy-General disapproved of contempt pro-needings as suggested by special counsel

The letter says:

"There is not a syllable of testimony that Mr. Ripley, the president of the wast, or Mr. Morton, then one of its vice-presidents, had any connection whatever with the departure from the published rates in favor of the Colorado word successful that they terreselve that they terreselve that transpertation was urmished to this company, or that they terrished to this company, or the content of the company, or the content of the company transperted that transpertation was urmished to this company, or the content of the company or in the report of the commission. Surely, it would not be contended that upon this state of facts those officials were subject to a penalty for contempt of court.

"After great consideration, I am of the opinion that some syldence ought to precede the accusation and that an accusation so grave in its character ought not to be made unless there appears before it is made, some evidence in support of it. I realize fully that I have the power to make the accusation and no one can question it. The possession of the power carries within however, the responsibility for in make which I have stated, I have to make the application for an attachment for contempt against the officers of the railway company."

This conclusion, Mr. Moody says, was approved by the President, who directed that proceedings he brought against the railread company only.

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The letter in reply to this contains the resignation of Messrs. Harmon and Judson. Under date of June 5th, it says:

"The violation by a corporation of an injunction directed against it and its officers always calls for a rule against suon of them as had control of its conduct to show cause why they should not be held personally responsible. They are prima facing guilty of disobedience. It was their duty to see that the acts forhidden were not done as well as not to do them. The section of the corporation is necessarily presumptive evidence against its principal officers who had otherge of the department in question.

"What we have said is peculiarly true of the great corporations of our day. They cannot be imprisoned and punishment by fine is not only inadequate, but also the real culprits only lightly, of at all. The evils with which we are now confronted are corporate in mame but individual in fact. Guilt is sliways personal. So long as offician can hidd spained their corporations of the corporations of the strength of the guilty men and makes corporate wring cholgs mean, personal punishment and dishonor, the laws will be obeyed."

The resignations were geoegted by the The resignations were accepted by the

Attorney-General in a letter to the counsel, dated June 13th. In this letter, Mr. Moody says the evidence in hand was insufficient for the purpose of the Department of Justice.

#### President Upholds Moody.

In a letter to the President, under date of June 3d, the case is reviewed by the Attorncy-General. He reiterates his views that proceedings for contempt should be begun against the offending railroad company, but not against its

President Roosevelt upholds this view in under date of June 12th, as

a reply under date of June 12th, a follows:

'In my opinion, you would be wholly without justification in proceeding individually against the officers of the Atchison, Topeka and Bante Fe Railway for contempt when neither the interstate Commerce Commission, nor the special counsel you have employed have developed a single fact of any kind beyond the holding of their officers kind beyond the holding of their officers, One of the officers, Mr. Morton, is a mornher of my cabinet This fact is not to be allowed to sheld him, nor on the other hand is it to allowed to cause him to be singled out, for attack.

"At about the same time that the injunc-

nor the officers with whom he is associated to be singled out, for attack.

"At about the same time that the injunction was obtained against the Atchison, Topcka and Sante Fe, an injunction was obtained against several other western railroads. Subsequently it was developed by the Interstate Commerce Commission that under the guise of a division of rates, unlawful rebutes were given by these railroads to the International. Harvester Company, just as a rebate was given by the Atchison in the case of the Colorado Fuel Company. Upon attention being called to the cases by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the unlawful practice was abandoned in this case of the Colorado Fuel Company. The two cases stand precisely on a par, No one has suggested, and as far as I am aware, no one has thought of suggesting, that we should proceed individually against the officers of the road engaged in this International Harvester. Company after yelle case is exactly parallel to this Atchison. that we should proceed individually against the officers of the road engaged in this International Hervester Company affair; yet the case is exactly parallel to this Atchison, Topeka and Saute Fe case, and if such action as you have refused to take was taken against the officers of the Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe Railroad, it would also have to be taken in the case of the International Harvester Company against the officers of the Atchison, Topeka and Santer Company against the officers of the Atchison, Topeka and Santer Company against the officers of the Atchison, Topeka and Santer Company against the officers of the Atchison of the other reliable of the Atchison of the other reliable of the Atchison of the other reliable of the Atchison of the other of the other taken by the International Commerce Commission (the only avidence before the special course) to Judge Philips, who had issued the injunction, to see whether on this published evidence, in which there is not a syllable directly bearing on Mr. Morton or any one of his colleagues in the management of the road, action could be taken against any one of them personally. I did not take this advice for two reasons, Pirst, if it were of the formation of them personally. I did not take this for Mr. Morton's belong ream of following such a copy of the property of the taken awholly unternable position.

"Second, I have received from Mr. Morton, a letter of which enclose you a copy, together with a copy of my reply, in it, you will see that Mr. Morton not only states in the most unequivocal manner that he had no knowledge whatever of the unlawful practice complained of, but also shows by the quotation of documents issued unlawful practice complained of, but also shows by the quotation, that all such unlawful practice complained of the second contents of the complained of the second contents of the minawful practice complained of the second contents of the minawful practice complained of the second contents of the minawful practice complained of the second conte

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"The course that you have followed in dealing with all these corporation matters has been coherent and resolute, and has had my heartiest approval. The alm of the administration has been in the first place to stop the unlawful practices. We have not proceeded personally against any of the officers unless there was legal evidence showing that their conduct had been wilfully of such a nature as to represent the conduct had been wilfully of such a nature as to represent the conduct had been wilfully of such a nature as to represent the conduct had been wilfully of such a nature as to represent the conduct had been wilfully of such a nature as to represent the conduct had been wilfully of such a nature as to represent the conduct had been wilfully of such a nature as to represent him to the conduct had been wilfully of the conduct had been wilfully of the conduct had been dead to the conduct had been dead

case of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe or the similan case of the international Harvester Company. I agree, however, with your feelings that even though there is such doubt, an effort should be made to obtain the judgment of the court on the

question.
"Sincerely yours,
"THEODORE ROOSEVELT,"
"Hon. Williams H. Moody, AttorneyGeneral."

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In a letter to President Rossevelt, dated June 5th last, Secretary Morton reviewed the robate case at length. He said that until the investigation of the Interstate Commerce Commission he did not know how the Colorado Fuel Company business was being handled, his own connection with the case being to see that the business came to the Santa Fe.

The correspondence concluded with the following reply from the President to Mr. Morton, dated June 12th:

"Not a shred of testimony so far as I know has been presented from any source, whether by the Interstate Commerce Commission or by the special counsel employed by the Department of Justice, whether by the Interstate Commerce Conmission or by the special counsel employed by the Department of Justice, whether by the Interstate Commerce Conmission or by the special counsel employed by the Department of Justice, whether by the Interstate Commerce Conmission or by the special counsel employed by the Department of Justice, whether have been findent of the existence of such rebates, but that you had taken serposte see that either in this case, and, and you quote documents which show that your subordinates were repeatedly and explicitly warned to oboy the law as regards these rebates, as well as in all other respects. With this showing on your part and in view of the fact that, as I have said, not a shred of testimony has been produced against you from any source whatever. I do not think that you need pay any further heed to the accusations hat have been made against you. I do not, myself, need any corroboration of any statement you make; but if I did need it, I would be furnished by the boldness and frankness with which over three years against which we are now despite despited to the rull-roads; and any corroboration of any statement you make but if I did need it, I would be furnished by the boldness and frankness with which over three years against you, I do not, myself, need any corroboration of any state interstate Commerce low in the matter

private. You alone stated that you would do all in your power to break up this system of giving rebates; that you strongly objected to it; but that as long as the law was a dead letter, the railroads, which preferred to obey it, were forced to disobey it if they were to continue in business at all, under the competition of their less carpy that the series of the less of the law would be present the enforcement of the new would be by making it defective against all railroads alike, as if some were allowed to violate it, it necessarily meant that the others in self-protection would be driven to violate it also; and I cannot too heartily commend the fearless and frank way in which you (and you alone) came forward and in the interest of the government and the public gave legal evidence of the facts which every one in interest privately admitted to exist, but which the interstate Commerce Commission had previously been unable legally to establish. It was primarily due to this testimony of yours that we were able to put so nearly effective a stop to system of rehates as it evide not otherwise have accomplished and you showed yourself to be, more than any other railroad man with whom I came in contact zealous in your endeavors to see that the law should no longer remain a dead letter, but that all the , railroads alike should be required to obey it. Your maniliness and frankness in this manner attracted my particular attention. It showed you to be in my judgment, a man whose word could it kewise be trusted.

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"Since I accepted your resignation as a member of my cabinet you have undertaken perhaps the greatest and have in you and my belief in your absolute sincerity of purpose and your unfilmening courage. I know that the mere fact that you have consented thus to take control of the society means that there will be a genuine attempt to make a new, clean management, a control really and honestly in the interest of the policyholders and one which will make impossible the crooked and objectionable principles that have bitchet oprevaled in the society. Ex-President Cievaland in consenting to not as one of the threatest of the society. Ex-President Cievaland in consenting to not as one of the threatest of the society. Ex-President Cievaland in consenting to not as one of the threatest of the society. Ex-President Cievaland in consenting to not as one of the threatest of the society. Ex-President Cievaland in consenting to not as one of the threatest of the society are managed in the regular our old the stock of the safer if we regain our old habit of looking at the appropriation to personal uses of property and interests held in trust in the same light as other forms of stealing. In other words, you and Mr. Cleveland intend to see that the affairs of the society are managed not merely with the honesty requisite in order to keep clear of criminal proceedings, but with the fine sense of honor, which recognizes in the trusteb—and that is what the man responsible for home management of any great humness corporation is now-o-days—the during man when he puts his harness on, but rather to wait until he takes it off. But I do wish to express to you not only my belief in, you and in your success, but my atrong feeling that you have undertaken one of the most important public duties that can befall any man just at present. T

set. Not only is it immentable to think of the condition of hundreds of thousands of por people sli over the country who have been used to be a support of the country who have been used to the support of the support

habits of the welfare of the people what body. "Incidentally, it seems to me that what has occurred furthines another argument for effective supervision by the national government, if successing the supervision can be obtained, over all these great insurance corporations which are not incidentally successively supervisions which are not supervisions which are not supervised to the property of the people o

thfully yours, "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

### Richmonders in New York.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, June 21,—Waldorf—J. G.

Tensley, Breslin—T. H. Starke. Astor—
C. Selden, Imperial—C. Cohen, Hoffman
—T. J. Walker, J. R. Smith. St. Denis—
J. Buchanan and wife. Victoria—12, A.
Dietrich, Grand Union—Mrs. H. Weston,
B. Price. Hotel Astor—J. R. Smith and
wife.

LETTER TO JUDGE J. J. CRUTCH-

FIELD,
Richmond, Va.
Dear Sir: Two years ago, Mr Grant
Smith, Erie, Pa, painted three frame
houses, and the woodwork of a brick

houses, and the woods of the house,

The painter estimated \$116.50 for the paint, lead-and-oil.

He bought Devoe \$97.40 and returned \$11.00. Saved \$31.10 on the paint.

Don't know the cost of the work. By the rule, the raving of labor would be from \$50 to \$100.

On all, from \$50 to \$120.

This is the tale, as it comes from Messrs W F Nick & Son, our agents there for 40 years.

Yours truly

57 F W DEVOE & CO Harris Hardware Co, sell our paint.

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